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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 28. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

We do not know why the question of what Uncle Sam is fighting for should be reased again. It would seem clear by this time, that the word "survival" covers the ground pretty thoroughly. It may be that in order to survive and do so at a minimum cost we must see to it that the British Commonwealth of Nations also survives. This merely amounts to a means to an end. First of all we wish to live in a world, quite different from that designed for us by the Nazis, or the even worse world of the Japs would build. To do this we put in with all those who think as we do about it, pool our resources in men and machines and fight.

If, after victory, we find that there are many vexed questions arising among the United States, the Commonwealth of Nations and Russia that require careful consideration and answers satisfactory to all three, it would not be surprising, but it need not dismay us now. The victory must still be first, so long as it is not won. Whatever steps we can now take toward a solution of intricate problems in Southern Italy and North Africa, must in the nature of things be provisional, dependend for permanent solution upon permanent (more or less) peace.

It is unfortunate, of course, that de Gaulle's declamations at times jar harshly on allied unity, and that Russia, bearing the bloody brunt of the war, should seem at times to violate the Atlantic Charter provisions of which she is a signatory. But we do not believe that these deviations from the straight line between two points, that is the relentless pursuit and defeat of the enemy, are greatly affected by them.

Every now and then some commentator raises the query, what will the down trodden of subjugated Europe think, for instance, of our course in Italy, dealing with Badoglio, etc. Will they give up hope of a free government, etc. when the war ends? We doubt very much whether the masses of France, Holland and Belgium are much concerned about what is happening in Italy or anywhere else in the global war. They are preoccupied with what is happenings to them ;now. They are concerned mainly about food prospects. The Nazis are very much in the foreground and their problem is actual, not prospective survival, as with us. Moreover the masses in captivity are largely inarticulate. It is all very well for Dorothy Thompson or other commentators to reveal their thoughts, but anyone with a good imagination could probably do just as well. What they are thinking about is anybody's guess and anyone can seize on any premise that suits his theme.

Too much is staked on the Atlantic Charter. We especially distrust broad declarations that the peoples of the earth are to be freed from want and from fear. These are very old conditions that began with the expulsion of Adam and Eve from the garden. They have not been overcome in those states which have attained the highest civilization we know. Like other freedoms they have to be earned, the hard way. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill don't make dreams come true, merely by reciting their beauty. Ideals we must have and do have. We work slowly and painfully over the centuries to attain them. And, from a historical and biological standpoint, we think human progress has been far more rapid than in any other form of creation.

The millenium will not come upon us, just because we wish it. The very things that the Atlantic Charter proposes to abolish, fear and want, are responsible in large measure for the progress of civilization. They have been the whips that forced the advance, and seldom the bait that enticed poor humans up the steep slopes of Olympus. As the statement of an ideal, something to be kept in view and to work for for the next thousand years, a stake in the far future which we can try to attain, day by day and by the sweat of our brows, giving up what we dearly prize that some other human being, some one of alien race may make a little progress in his march to higher standards of life and living, the Atlantic Charter is an admirable document. It omits the blood, the sweat, the tears, that realization of these ideals entails.

MISS MADELINE HIMES JOINS RED CROSS WORKERS

Miss Madeline Himes, daughter of Mrs. Grace Himes of this city, leaves this afternoon for Washington, D. C. where she will enter training for work in the American Red Cross recreation service for the armed forces.

Miss Himes for several years was secretary to the district attorney here and more recently has been employed in San Francisco. Her work in the Red Cross will be of the outdoor recreational variety. Training for this post requires from three to six weeks.

Her work in San Francisco included secretarial duties at the Presidio. She came home to visit her mother and say goodbye to her friends here.

MARY SABAN AND CHAS. F. PARSONS WED IN S. F.

Miss Mary Saban and Charles F. Parsons of this city were married Sunday in San Francisco. Mrs. Parsons is a WAVE and has served in the navy for almost a year. She is now stationed at Treasure Island.

The bridegroom is vice principal of the Nevada City High School. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saban, former residents of Nevada City, and prior to entering the WAVES, she was employed in the local telephone office and in the Tahoe National Forest service.

Friends of the young couple expect that they will spend part of their honeymoon in Nevada City.

THREE MILLION DRESSINGS MADE EACH DAY

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 6.—One billion surgical dressings, made by American Red Cross volunteers for wounded American servicemen in war theatres over the world were shipped to army medical depots during the past two years, Red Crass National Headquarters announced today.

Volunteers are now producing more than 3,000,000 dressings a day as the time for the allied invasion of Europe approaches, according to Mrs. Richard Bissell, national director of Red Cross volunteer services.

Some 3,500,000 women in the Red Cross production corps must supply a large proportion of the army's requirements for dressings, she said. These dressings, all made by hand, represent the time and careful effort of volunteer workers whose production effort seldom make the news. Their work, however, is responsible for filling the quota of surgical dressings which cannot be met by industrial facilities in these war time days.

Virtually all such dressings go overseas to provide stocks wherever United States troops are in action, Mrs. Bissell reported.

In addition to meeting army requirements, the Red Cross volunteers make lesser amounts of dressings for the navy. The Red Cross has shipped 48,000,000 dressings for civilian war relief abroad since 1939, and civilian hospitals in this country have also received volunteer made dressings.

VISITORS DON'T FIND GOLDEN STATE PLEASANT

By LEONE BAXTER

The task of rescuing the Golden State from the bitter aversion of visitors here, alls now to all those prideful Native Sons and Daughters who have ever been treated like outlanders in Boston, New York or Baltimore.

If California was listening, it might have heard last week an enlightening summation of how the stranger in our midst feels about the airs, often unintended, that this state puts on. A Marin County welder, hailing from Tennessee, eptomizes the position of many new citizens who arrive here delighted at the glories of sparkling beach and the mighty mountain — and remain to discover that the men don't match the mountains. Unburdening himself to his newspaper editor. LeRoy Stiles of Sausalito has this to say:

"Dear Editor: This is what I think of California and the natives.

"As for California it would be like Georgia, only the awamp out here is overhead and in Georgia it's on the ground.

"As for the natives, they think everyone is fools but them. When a out-of-state guy comes to my home town we don't treat him like a Jap, even if we don't like him.

"A lot of us fouks left our homes and people to come out here and do our part in the war plants. It's true we are making more money than we ever made; so are the Californians. We are also paying out more money than we ever did in our lives.

"We don't want people here to look up to us. We caint help the way we talk. Maybe we don't like this California talk either. But we don't go around broadcasting it. So I think that is why the people are going back to the (sticks) home. LeRoy Stiles, Chattanooga, Tenn., Marinship Welder, Sausalito."

That note, couched in the none too erudite language of his own section of this broad land, should make some honest western faces very red. Peculiar as Mr. Stiles' speech and manners may appear to us he doesn't talk at all like an Englishman, a Russian, a German, nor a Jap. He talks like an American and none other.

In our great pride of state we are often prone to forget that this country is a royal combination of communities whose dialects and modes are distinctive, each contributing its bit to the national whole. Everything considered, the result is nothing to be hooted at. It's America.

YOUTH COUNCIL MAPS PLANS FOR RECREATION

A meeting of the adult Youth Council, organized Monday night at a meeting of citizens interested in establishing a youth recreational center here, was held last evening with the delegates appointed from the 7th and 8th grades in the school, and from the high school for the purpose of adopting concrete plans for the center.

The adult committee consists of Mrs. D. S. Bonebrake, chairman, Lambert Thomas, secretary, H. S. Foreman, Lloyd Geist, Mrs. E. O. Berger, Rev. Virgil Gabrielle, Mrs. Jesse P. Morgan, Mrs. Hal Draper, Mrs. Theodore Nelson, Mrs. Howard Sturtivant and Miss Helen Chapman.

Youth delegates named to sit with the committee last evening were Ruth Libbey, William Tobiassen, Robert Molthen, Mary Hawkins and Kenneth Ronningen from the high school, and Charles Hawkins and Ray Ellis of the 7th and 8th grades.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Bonebrake in Willow Valley.

EASTER HOLIDAY IN SCHOOLS

Schools in Nevada City and Grass Valley closed briefly for the Easter holiday. The Nevada City schools closed yesterday until Monday and the Grass Valley schools closed today until Monday.

WRA RIGHT BACK WHERE IT WAS, SAYS ENGLE

By Congressman Clair Engle

Here are the facts about the recent change in the status of the War Relocation Authority as I see them. On February 16 the War Relocation Authority was placed under the direction and supervision of the Secretary of the Interior. On the same date the secretary of interior made a delegation of authority stating that the director of the WRA "is hereby authorized to perform the functions transferred to the secretary of the interior." In other words, the actual power to run the WRA was handed right back to the very man, Dillon S. Myer, the national director of that agency, against wham we have so violently protested.

The evils of the WRA against which we have complained cannot be corrected by a paper transfer of the direction of that agency which is immediately handed right back on another piece of paper. Unless the national leadership and policy of the WRA are changed we cannot hope for either a better policy or performance and we can look forward to continued trouble in the camps.

Myer and his associates have not only lost the confidence of the people on the Pacific Coast but they have lost the confidence and respect of the Japanese in the camps as well. Tulelake in particular has no business under the jurisdiction of the WRA. As the name implies—Re-location Authority—the agency was set up to relocate the Japanese who had been moved from the Pacific Coast. The Tulelake camp is no longer used for relocation purposes. It is an internment camp in which the disloyal Japs have been segregated. It is not the intention of our government to relocate these Japanese at all. They are to be kept in the camp until the termination of histilities, and then as many of them as possible will be shipped back to what is left of Japan.

We have camps in this country for dangerous aliens run efficiently and quietly by the Department of Justice. The Tulelake camp, containing as it does these dangerous and avowed disloyal Japs, more properly belongs under the control of the Department of Justice along with the camps for dangerous aliens. Twenty one congressmen of the 3 Pacific Coast states signed a resolution asking for the transfer of the Tulelake camp to the Department of Justice on these grounds.

V. F. W. SELECTS ALL OFFICERS

Officers of the Banner Mountain Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars who will preside the coming year are Howard Bennetts, commander; Max Lantz and William Wyman, vice commanders; and Joseph W. Day quartermaster and adjutant. All were reelected.

At Sunday's meeting a beautiful, hand-made service flag containing 22 stars, representing sons and relatives of the veterans now in the armed services, was dedicated. Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen, whose son Carl J. Tobiassen Jr. is in the U. S. Marines, made a brief speech and read an oppropriate poem. A turkey dinner, cooked by Max Weiss, was served.

Grass Valley Chamber Fills War Gaps On Board

At the luncheon meeting of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce yesterday Art Rempel was appointed a member of the directorate to take the place of Del Powell, who has joined the armed forces. Charles Richmond was made vice president, also to fill a vacancy left by Powell.

A legislative committee consisting of Loyle Freeman, Larry Prisk and Frank Munsee was named.

Dr. O. F. Lang, chairman of the chamber's airport committee reported that measurements of two or three proposed air fields will be made preparatory to surveying the one which seems to meet best all requirements.

DEMOCRATS ARE PLEASED TO SEE G. O. P. FIGHTS

By CLEM WHITAKER

When the Democratic party was the minority party in California—back in the days before The Great Campaigner, Franklin D. Roosevelt had made "My Friends" the friends of all New Dealers—the Republican party, except for occasional flare-ups, conducted itself with gentlemanly decorum and figuratively looked down its collective nose at the brawling Bourbons.

In the pre-Rooseveltian era, in fact, when the state conventions of the two parties were held in Sacramento, many of the GOP delegates used to sneak away from their easy going conclave—and get gallery seats in the Democratic chamber just to see the fireworks. For the Democrats were always good for a scrap, and the more on-lookers, the better they liked it.

But how times have changed!

In this year of 1944. the Democrats have become so bored with peace and harmony, and the comparative lack of action in their Democratic primary, that they've started making side bets on what will happen in the free for all for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator. Some of the Bourbon lads are even said to have changed their registration to Republican so that they could get into the brannigan, but their number is not great.

There may be explosions for the Republicans, sensing a chance to recapture California in November, are in a militant mood. And the May primary, after all, is the proving ground for the general election.

The Democrats, remembering how the Republicans used to shadow box in public, and do their real fighting in the cloak rooms, can't be blamed for chuckling over the change in the situation. But the Republicans remembering that they came to grief when things became too dull, are smiling, even as they biff each other in their free for all primary.

The Democrats, say the Republicans, may just laugh themselves to death—like the Republicans did before them!

Easter Sunday Services In The Methodist Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday school Easter program will be given by the various departments of the Sunday School. All the children and parents are invited.

Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ predude, Mrs. Charles Kitts. Hymn 154. "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." choir and congregation. Prayer, pastor. Anthem, choir. Scripture reading. Anthem, choir. Responsive Scripture reading. Offering and offertory. Vocal solo, Mrs. Russel Hoyle. Baptismal service. If you would like to have your children baptized, bring them Sunday. Sermon, "The Risen Christ the World's Only Hope," pastor. Reception of members. Closing hymn, prayer, benediction. Everybody is invited. If you are not planning to attend any other church a very cordial invitation is extended to you to worship with us.

Youth Group at 6 p. m. All the young people are invited to come. Russel Hoyle, leader.

Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. There will be a special program. This service will be held in the auditorium. All members and friends are invited. It will be an Easter Sunday evening service.

Funeral Services For Late John W. Flint

Funeral services will take place this afternoon in the chapel of Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for the late John William Flint, who passed away Monday in Reno while visiting the family of his wife's son, Norval Crase, now in the armed forces. He suffered a heart attack. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Flint was a carpenter and had lived for many years on Alta Hill. He was a native of Springfield, Mo., aged 69 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora Crase Flint, and five step children, William, Albert, Norval, and Ivan Crase, and Miss Goldie Crase.

SHIPMENTS OF AMMUNITION ARE INCREASED

WASHINGTON, April 6. — Shipments of ammunition to California for predatory animal control and use by sportsmen are being increased as rapidly as possible.

This assurance was given today by the War Production Board to Rep. Clair Engle who, with other yestern congressmen, has been working with officials on a program to divert more ammunition for civilian use.

The bulk of ammunition for northern California is being allocated for distribution through Baker and Hamilton of San Francisco and Thompson-Diggs Company of Sacramento.

Since January 1, Baker and Hamilton has been allocated the following ammunition: shot gun shells, 324,000; center fire cartridges, 175,000 and .22 calibre long rifle cartridges, 1,000,000.

Thompson-Diggs Company: Shot gun shells, 530,000; center fire cartridges, 125,000 and .22 calibre long rifle cartridges 4,000,000.

CAMPTONVILLE GOES OVER TOP

CAMPTONVILLE, April 6.—The Red Cross drive, sponsored by the Citizens Service Committee, ended successfully a few days ago with a total collection of $473.02, considerably over the quota set for this community of $300. The entire amount was made by public subscription with the exception of $83.06 which was made by the local Women's Club at a recent benefit card party for this purpose.

As always in the war effort, this war, the same as the World War I, Camptonville went over the top.

George Trebilcox Is Borne To Rest

George Trebilcox, 78, a miner for many years, committed suicide Monday afternoon shortly before 3 o'clock, by shooting himself through the head with a 22 calibre rifle. The tragedy occurred in his home on the Maryland Road, just outside the Grass Valley city limits.

Coroner Alvah Hooper and Deputy Sheriff George DeSoto, on investigating found a note signed by Trebilcox and addressed to his nephew, Marcellus Trebilcox of Sacrameato. It read:

"I haven't been able to sleep or do nothing."

The deceased was a native of Grass Valley and spent most of his life in the mines as mule driver in the lower levels of the Empire Mine, and as a mucker and miner. He had many friends and one of them, Henry Wasley, he sent to Hills Flat to buy him a sack of tobacco. During his absence Trebilcox shot himself.

Trebilcox was a candidate for constable of Grass Valley Township in 1938. He was unmarried but leaves a number of nephews and nieces.

Hooper and Weaver Mortuary chapel was the scene of funeral services yesterday with Rev. Cedric Porter in charge. Interment was in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

NEVA REBEKAH LODGE

Mrs. Ellen Nelson, District Deputy made her official visit to her own lodge, the Neva Rebekahs, last Saturday night when a program in her honor was presented.

Suzanne Hawkins played a piano solo; Edna Hansen sang; Hilda Risley gave two readings; Annie Richards, a reading; and Maude Hayes a piano selection.

A gift was presented Mrs. Nelson by the lodge and the deputy marshal, Mrs. Minnie Sondaw also received a gift. Card games afforded entertainment following the meeting. After that came a banquet. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Blanche Trewella, chairman.

VOLL—In Rough and Ready, Nevada County, April 1, 1944, Henry Voll, brother of Andrew Voll of South Dakota, a native of Germany, aged 62 years. Funeral services were held in Grass Valley, April 5th. Interment was in the Rough and Ready Cemetery.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder why the leter r,
And j and h and several others
Are absent from the common speech
Of those we recognize as brothers.
And why we smile when words or tone,
Are not exactly like our own.
I wonder if you have noticed the ways of Prime Minister

Churchill with the leter h. He allows it to slip unostentationsly from his gifted lips and fade gently away into nothingness. Were he to sing Cathleen Mavoureen a certain line of the old ballad would sound something like this: "The 'or of the 'unter is' eard on the 'ill," but you would scarcely notice the fact, unless you listened very attentatively.

The letters of our English alphabet suffer various changes, many of which depend upon the tongues which give them utterances.

The letter r is conspiciously absent from the speech of our English cousins, but Latin tongues roll them triumphantly and the Scotch burr-r-r is familiar the world over.

Those who come to us from foreign lands, learn to use our language in far less time than it takes us to conquer their, but they find many a shibboleth to contend with. Our Chinese allies find difficulty with the letter r, so they translate it into l and have "a velly good time talking things over with good Amelican fliends."

J becomes y when it falls from the lips of a friend from Sweden, and if occasion demanded, he might tell you that, "Yon Yonson, yumped from the yib boom of the old Yennie with a yug of yin in his yeans." And what a yump that would be!

To Italian ears some characteristics of our language are unbearably harsh. They are especially adverse to consonants in juxtoposition, so they interpose asoftening a between the two and we hear their musical voices singing "Good a bye summer, gooy a bye.'

These little differences in speech are trifles light as air, and offer no barriers to understanding that are worth considering. Are not the greater differences or race, creed and color of equal insignificance, in our adventures in human understanding.

No matter what his nationality—though he comes to us from the far corners of the earth, "a man's a man for a' that," and that which he seeks in his fashion, we too are seeking in ours.

Uncle Silas says: "Whenever I think of Elenor, I'm reminded of a line from a Kolb and Dill comedy, and I say to myself, in free translation, "we are stay homers, pure and simpleton, but she is like the butter scotch, she flitters from flower to flower.—A. Merriam Conner.

MANAGER OF HOMESTAKE MINE PROTESTS INJUSTICE OF CLOSING

Of necessity, gold mining communities are one industry communities. So the closing of the mines is destructive to the entire economy of such a community.

You, of the mining industry, are aware of the maintenance cost for mines with production suspended. It is not simply a problem of closing, locking the door, and waiting for the day when production be resumed. Water must be pumped, shafts must be kept in repair, heavy ground must be supported, rotting timber replaced, etc. The cost will vary with the extent and depth of workings quantity of water, ground condition and many other factors. Homestake is five thousand feet deep, has four deep shafts over two hundred miles of level forkings with over seventy five miles of underground track to be maintained. Our net shut-down cost for the last six months of last year exceeded $110,000 per month. The cost of other companies was in proportion. Any company not in a strong cash position when Order L-208 became effective was in serious danger of losing its property or closing down with no hope of ever reopening. Some mines have been permanently closed and plants dismantled.

Now, as to employees of gold mining companies. I have shown that there was an attempt at virtual draft of these workers even though there was no legal machinery for drafting labor. Was this equal treatment for all? A large percentage of gold mine employees were home owners. They were compelled to leave their homes which could not under the circumstances be rented or sold, and to go long distances to other jobs. In our community at Lead, South Dakota, a town of 7,500 population in 1940, we have over 800 vacant homes and apartments and some 28 vacant business places. Large numbers of good modern homes stand empty with windows boarded up.

What of other non-essential business or industry? I shall not enumerate but you can see businesses and industries on every hand that are certainly less essential than gold mining which are still flourishing.

Such was the treatment accorded the American gold mining industry. Contrast that with the consideration given by our government to the gold mining industry of foreign nations and also the treatment of the industry by the British government.

Let us look at the record of the gold mining industry of other countries before and during the war. First, in the British Empire, which has been at war for twenty seven months longer than we have. Naturally we come first to the greatest gold producing area of the world—and land in South Africa. An issue of the South African Mining and Engineering Journal of Jenuary 30, 1943, reviews the industry there for the preceding ten years. From 1933 through 1942 there was steady increase in production. Annual tonnage increased from 36,383,800 to 66,979 700. Output of gold increased from 10,413,473 ounces in 1933 to 14,039,912 ounces in 1941. with a slight decrease in 1942 resulting from a slight drop in average grade of ore. An all time record in both tons mined and gold output was made in the first six months of 1942.

For the first nine months of 1943 South African production was 9,637,000 ounces as comapred to 10,720,000 ounces in the like period of 1942, a decrease of only ten per cent. What gold producer in our country would have objected to a war time reduction on a similar scale?

Now, as to the industry in Canada. In its preliminary estimates for 1943 the Dominion Bureau of Statistics plans Canada's output of gold at 3,648,671 ounces as compared to 4,841,306 ounces in 1942, a decrease of 24.6 per cent. We should hardly complain of a war time reduction in like proportion. The New York Times for January 8, 1944 referring to Canadian Gold Mines states—"The Canadian government also has taken steps to furnish mines additional labor where they have not sufficient manpower to continue operations." So much for the treatment of the industry in the British Empire. Our good neighbors to the south are still operating their gold mines and are receiving equipment and supplies from the United States and in some cases selling their gold to us. Gold mines in the Central American republics and in South America are operating. I do not have late statistics that permit comparison of present production with that of 1941 and 1942.

The Peruvian American Digest in its issue of November 1 1943, has the following item under a Lima date line:

"To maintain Peruvian gold mines in operation, the United States government will grant facilities for the supply of necessary materials and equipment. This announcement was made at a special meeting called at the Mining Bank of Peru and attended by the managers of the principal Peruvian gold mines."

In contrast to the foregoing production records of other countries, United States gold production, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics, decreased from 5,980,746 ounces in 1941 to 3,618,503 ounces in 1942 and an estimated 1,375,000 ounces in 1943. This reduction does not tell the full story for the gold mines as sixty five to seventy per cent of present production is a by-product from the mining of other metals, principally copper. During the last six months of 1943 production from major gold mines in the United States were exactly zero.

Our misfortune seems to be that we are simply members of the family—homefilks — instead of some more or less remote neighbor.

In all fairness, we of the mining industry urge that Order L-208, suspending operation of gold mines, be rescinded at the earliest possible date and at the same time and in connection with such recission, a just and liberal policy with regard to priorities and manpower be adopted in order that the industry may gradually get into production.

Then, too, most types of industry could convert to production of war materials. Not so with mines. They are generally in fairly remote places. The plant is designed for the mining and benefication of ores from that particular mine. Sucha plant cannot be converted to other production nor moved to another property such as was suggested by a Washington news commentator who said: "Among other things he proposed that the Homestake Mine in the Black Hills of South Dakota, one of the largest in the United States, be closed and its machinery moved twenty miles to an important tin deposit."

According to reports of the United States Geological Survey and the United States Bureau of Mines, there is no important tin deposit. With the great shortage of tin it has not been recommended that these deposits be equipped and operated by the government under an agency contract. Of course, mining men know pretty well that equipment for a deep mine could hardly serve for a mine that was starting from the surface; perhaps we might pull up the shafts and move them over and put them down in another place. Homestake is in war production work from its shops and foundry and from its sawmill but these are a small part onl of its entire mine plant.

No. 4375

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the matter of the estae of James Rickard, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of James Rickard, Deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Nevada, or to exhibit such claims, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the low offices of James Snell, at No. 152½ Mill Street in the City of Grass Valley, County of Nevada, State of California, which said law offices the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said Estate of James Rickard, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of April, 1944.

EARL J. RICKARD,
Administrator of the estate of James Rickard, Deceased.
April 6, 13, 20, 27.

Notice for Payment of County Taxes

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1943, and ending June 30, 1944, will be due on the first day of November, 1943 and will be delinquent on the 5th of December, 1943, at 5 o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one half be not paid before the 20th day of April, 1944 at 5 o'clock p. m. an additional three percent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January 1944, and will be delinquent on the 20th day of April, 1944, at 6 o'clock p. m. and unless paid prior thereto three percent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50c for each lot, piece of parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex Officio Tax Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

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7TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT
Primary Election
Tuesday, May 16, 1944

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Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3-513p

FOR SALE—80 New Hampshire Red laying hens. Not a year old until May. $1.50 per hen. All or any number. Mrs. C. E. Pope, North San Juan, Calif. 3 94 tp

ATTENTION FARMERS!
JUST RECEIVED — A large shipment of Heavy Duty 45 V. Batteries and 1½V. -90 V. Farm Packs — Art's Radio Hospital Sound Service, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley, Phone 948. 2-6-18c

WANTED—Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 12-13tf

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

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Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

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The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 17-W

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 519 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

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Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
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WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

WRITING MATERIALS

Our larger stock of stationery gives you a better choice. Writing Tablets in all sizes—10c to 25c. Portfolios — 29c, 39c and 50c. Envelopes in every size—from 5c. Boxed Papers—Pound Papers.

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•DEFENSE
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Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME—SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR
AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
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Clarence R. Gray
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New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

HARD LESSONS OF WAR TO AID NATION IN PEACE

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

America at war, and America at work, fighting and sweating to win a hard earned victory—is learning lessons which may prove of vast value in returning the country to a sound economy during the years of peace.

It is highly improbable, at least, that America, during the next decade, will place much faith in an economy of scarcity such as was foisted on this nation during the decade of depression.

Faced with a bitter war for survival, America has learned that it must literally work out its own salvation—by its own might, its own sweat and its own prodigious production, as well as by the courage and resourcefulness of its men in the armed forces.

America has learned again that there is pride and joy in hard manual labor. And it has learned to pin its faith in all out production, rather than in Washington cure-alls, or government directives.

A few weeks ago, sixteen major organized groups, including the principal farm and labor organizations, met at Atlantic City and spent two days discussing the problems which will confront America in the post-war world—and how to meet them. And the declaration of principles and objectives that came out of that gathering leaves little doubt that American labor and American business and American agriculture believe that we must win the peace, just as we are winning the war—by all-out production!

Before reviewing the decisions reached, and the recommendations made, note should be taken of the organizations represented in this post war planning conference. For the very names of the organizations are indicative of the fact that men and women in many walks of life have learned their common dependence on each other (rather than on government) and are making the first groping steps toward building together for a sound, prosperous America.

Represented at this conference were the American Farm Bureau Federation, the American Federation of Labor, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, American Bankers Association, American Legion, the United States Chamber of Commerce, Association of American Railroads, the CIO, Investment Bankers Association of America, Committee for Economic Development, Kiwanis International, National Association of Manufacturers, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, National Grange, National Foreign Trade Council, and Rotary International.

After pledging all their resources and facilities to peak production to win the war, the sixteen nation-wide organizations made this significant statement of faith and program:

"The addition to recognition of this joint responsibility to the men in the armed forces, the delegates present also recognized their joint responsibility and opportunity to assist in the solution of the many serious problems which confront the nation now and later.

"It is the unanimous conclusion of the conference that the highest degree of prosperity and employment is assured when widespread buying power of the public, based on the production of goods and services, is maintained. It is further agreed that over any long period of time: No one group can be prosperous unless the other groups are also prosperous.

"We believe it is possible to make democracy work more effectively by groups getting together volnntarily, as a part of their responsibility to society as a whole. It can be done and we are optimistic as to the future of America. Our economy must be judged by the measure of opportunity it provides for all our citizens.

"Therefore, with reference to post war objectives for America, we favor:

"An economy of plenty instead of scarcity.

"An opportunity for people to have jobs and increasingly better living standards and educational advantages.

"An opportunity for people to save and invest.

"These goals mean that mass employment, ruinous farm prices, violent ups and downs in business, monopolistic practices in any field, socialization of business, and a government planned economy for the nation must be avoided. The desired objectives can be brought about by united cooperative action and understanding among all of the country's major economic groups as producers and consumers."

Reading that, may we not take heart at this evidence of a returning public consciousness that the fundamental social and economic laws of life, learned through the ages of experience, cannot be lightly broken or flaunted by wishful thinking, without grave injury to the nation?

NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

Notice is hereby given that the following persons have been nominated for the offices hereinafter mentioned to be filled at the General Election, to be held in the City of Nevada, on Tuesday, the 11th day of April, 1944. Voting place is the City Hall. The polls will be open at Eight O'clock A. M. and close at Six O'clock P. M.

Candidates for Councilman:
Irvine Seamon, (Incumbent).
Irving Long.
Antone J. Rore.
Ernest O. Young.
Dated: April 6, 1944.

GEO. H. CALANAN,
City Clerk.

April 6, 10.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur W. Hoge, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Lizzie M. Hoge as Administratrix of the Estate of Arthur W. Hoge, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Lizzie M. Hoge, at the Office of W. E. Wright and H. Ward Sheldon, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Arthur W. Hoge, Deceased.

Dated March 6, 1944.

LIZZIE M. HOGE,
Administratrix of the Estate of Arthur W. Hoge, Deceased.
First Publication March 9.
Mar. 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6,

BORN

HICKMAN—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 3, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hickman, a daughter.

MILLER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 4, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Miller, a daughter.

TREBILCOX — In Grass Valley, Nevada County, April 3, 1944, George Trebilcox, n native of Grass Valley, aged 78 years. Funeral services were held April 5th. Interment was in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

ARROLL—In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 2, 1944, James Albert Arroll, a native of Massachusetts, aged 64 years. Funeral services will take place April 6th in Grass Valley. Interment will be in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Praise the Lord We Ain't Agoin' Fishin'"

Willie Wells was always fond of fishing. Now he writes from somewhere overseas:

"There's a song the fellers sing, goes: 'Praise the Lord, we ain't a-goin' fishin'—and I guess it's so. But you know, dad, sometimes I sure wish I were back fishing for trout in Seward's Creek again."

And I guess that's the way all our soldiers feel. They're fighting a war—and they mean to fight it to a finish—till they can come home to the little pleasures that they've missed so much—the sweet feel of a trout rod . . . a pleasant glass of beer with friends . . . the smell of Mom's fresh baking from the kitchen . . .

From where I sit, we folks at home have an important obligation—to keep intact the little things that they look forward to . . . from the trout rod waiting in the corner to the beer that's cooling in the ice box. Don't you agree?

Joe Marsh

No. 81 of a Series Copyright, 1944, Brewing Industry Foundation

CHAPTER V

Clay Manning and Ed Splann followed the galloping animal in to the nearest fire, where Splann caught his forelegs in a loop and threw him expertly. This huge bearded fellow was a cow hand all right, Lew admitted. But there was something else. Watching, while the hot Cross T iron was run on the steer's shoulder, he felt again the strain of Clay Manning's unnatural silence, sitting his horse there close saying nothing.

He turned his gaze up the valley and saw Tom Arnold coming from the creek-bottom trees and paused then with his eyes fixed upon the pole fences of the dipping chute, like two wide-open arms reaching out for an eighth of a mile.

Then Clay Manning said idly, "What took you to the rims this morning?"

"The view," he said, his eyes still speculating on the dipping chutes. "Always did like it from up there."

"That all?" Clay's voice was roughly edged. "I'd like to know."

"Clay," he said, "you've got nothing against me. You don't like my coming back to be trail boss for Tom, sure. But it's only because trailing has been my business these years. You'll still be Tom's foreman and segundo on this trip. If the Cross T ever gets north, Clay, we'll have to work together. That's a fact."

He saw his plea have a strange effect in the blue eyes, troubling them with a hounded look. And it seemed to bring Clay out into the open for an instant. Bitterly he said, "Lew, there's more happened here than you know. I can't make any promises." He closed his mouth on that.

"All right," Lew accepted. "There's something I do know. From the rims I could see herds going north while we're not even ready. There's a faster way to do this branding if you want to try. Trick I saw worked last year."

"How's that?"

"Use the dipping chute. Roping's too slow. We could run this whole bunch through by dark tonight."

Ed Splann had flipped his loop free from the branded steer and had turned toward them. He brought his horse to a stop close beside Clay's in time to hear this last talk. He leaned forward in his saddle. "What kind of schoolboy game is that? What's the matter, Burnet, can't you use a rope?"

Lew looked at him steadily, saying nothing. Somehow in this man he saw a trouble center on the Cross T. There was a surly sureness about him, more than the arrogance of brute strength. He wondered again why Clay would tolerate his sort in the crew.

Then, as if made more bold and sure by that silence, Splann goaded, "Leave him try his schoolboy trick! Come on, Clay."

Suddenly this early morning's calm decision to keep things running without trouble was gone. He understood that he was being ribbed into a fight. It was what Splann wanted, a showdown. It might as well come now as later.

He swung his horse to get Clay from between them. But in that same instant, incredibly fast, a gun was in the man's right fist. There was no smokiness in his eyes now. They were only a cold, hard gray, unblinking.

"Now you," he began, but Clay's quick warning cut him off.

"Careful, Ed! Somebody's coming!"

It was Tom Arnold pounding toward them, his horse flung forward in a rush that swept along a dust cloud when he stopped. "What the hell's going on here?" He glared at Splann's drawn gun. With a hot violence unlike him in a crisis he blazed, "Clay, is this all you've got to do?" He swung his angry stare. "Lew, what's wrong?"

"Little argument, Tom. Nothing much."

"Well! What about?"

"Difference of opinion mostly. Had an idea we could hurry up this branding by using your dipping chute. You build your fires alongside, push the animals through and run the iron on them as they pass. I've seen it work."

Arnold considered it, the anger going out of him. "Well, Clay," he asked, "what's the objection?"

"Not my method, that's all."

"Maybe not. But if Lew's seen it work let's give it a try. Anything to make up time."

Clay hesitated. Beside him, Splann moved his horse closer. There was a little silence. Then Clay shook his head. "Tom, I'll tell you. If you want to switch foreman right now instead of on the trail that suits me."

Tom Arnold spoke quietly. "There's no call for cussedness, Clay, that I can see. But it's your choice. Lew, take the job." He swung his back to them and rode off.

Clay Manning turned in his saddle. Something had happened to him in that moment of giving up his leadership of the Cross T. There was a grimness added to him that had not been there before.

Without temper he said, "Lew, I'm going north with this herd for a reason that you understand. But not as your segundo. Either you or I'll end up in full charge."

Beside him, suddenly, Splann kicked their two horses forward. "Come on, Clay, come on!"

Like any captain leading an army troop, a trail boss needed a lieutenant, his segundo. And since Clay had refused Lew hunted up one man

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Indian BEEF

by HAROLD CHANNING WIRE

WNU RELEASE

As early as 3000 B. C. expert metallurgists were recorded among the Egyptians, skillful in smelting, drawing, casting and fabricating iron and other metals.

The native home of the Chester White breed of swine is in extreme southeastern Pennsylvania, in Chester and Delaware counties.

A lake built for beavers in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park is thoughtfully supplied with "chewy" logs.

Political Advertisement

"The Bureaucrats Must Go"

"Congress can aid the nation's manpower problem and slow up the drafting of fathers if it will abolish all unnecessary New Deal alphagetical agencies with their three million bureaucrats who contribute little to our war effort," says Senator Jesse M. Mayo, candidate for Congress in this district. Mayo is the only candidate for Congress who resides in the mountain counties.

HANDS BEGIN TO FLY
when the fleet moves in or it's payday in the Army

Then the boys rush to the telephone—a whole, eager bunch of them all at once—to call the folks back home.

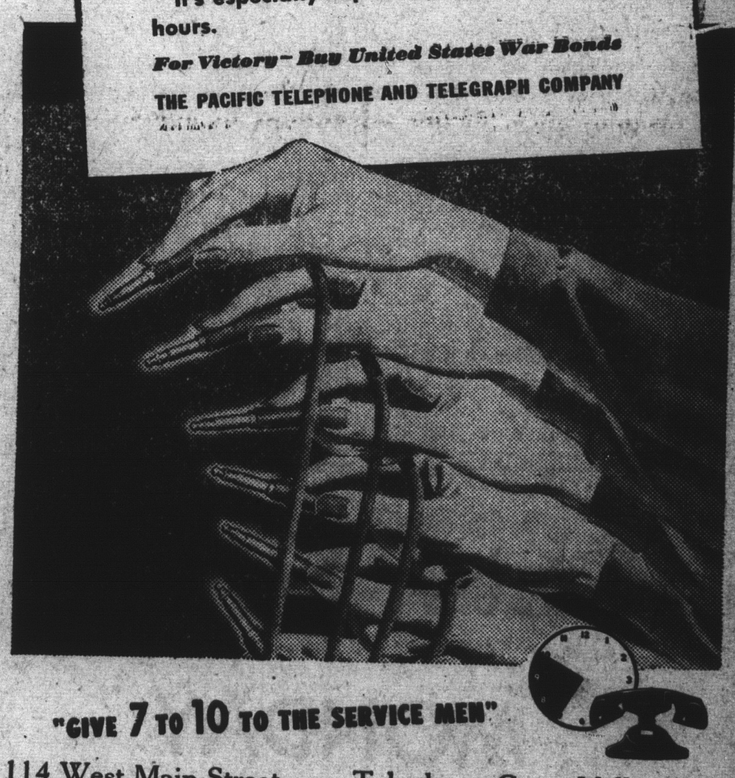
Your casual Long Distance call at such a time could mean that some soldier or sailor would have to wait—or maybe not have time to get his call through at all.

Will you please help—by leaving 7 to 10 P.M. for the service men?

It's especially important in these off-duty hours.

For Victory—Buy United States War Bonds

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



"GIVE 7 TO 10 TO THE SERVICE MEN"

114 West Main Street Telephone Grass Valley 600

NOTICE TO VOTERS

April 6, 1944 is the last day to register. The County Clerk's office will be open from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. on April 4. 5 and 6 for the purpose of registration.

Any voter entitled to vote at the last Congressional Special Election will not have to re-register. Any voter wishing to register in Grass Valley may do so at Bennetts and Steel, Howard Bennetts Store, Jefford Store or Frank J. Rowe or C. K. Heffren.

R. N. McCORMACK,
County Clerk of Nevada County, California.

IN THE WARM SPRING MONTHS

now on the way, you will need that light suit which has been hanging in the closet during the winter. Now is a good time to take it out, and send it to be cleaned and pressed for the first warm day — THE ZORIC WAY.

GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett Street, Grass Valley
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder street at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock.

Our eading room at 117 Broad street is open every day except Sundays and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is corrially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, April 9, on the subject "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" The Golden Text will be: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities.... who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction." (Ps. 103:2-4).

Bible selections will include the following passages from Psalms 107 8, 20: "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! He sent his word and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions."

A passage from the Christian Ccience textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Christian Science raises the standard of liberty and cries: 'Follow me! Escape from the bondage of sickness, sin, and death!' Jesus marked out the way. Citizens of the world, accept the 'glorious liberty of the children of God,' and be free! This is your divine right." (p. 227).

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Warren Goldsmith—

Warren Goldsmith, Aer. M. 2/c, U. S. Navy here on a 30 day leave after a year and half overseas is located with a mphibious force. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Goldsmith of Nevada street. Warren has been in the navy a little over two years.

Engs. Reg W. Kennedy—

Ens. Reg W. Kennedy, N. S. Navy who is under orders for amphibious training at Coronado, California, is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kennedy of Cottage street. Reg's older brother, Oliver Kennedy is torpedo man first class and his addpress is Task Force, 81, San Francisco.

Bert Steele—

Bert Steele, who is in the U. S. air forces, came up from Mather Field during past week end for a visit with wife and three sons. He has been in training in Texas for some time. Mrs. Steele is employed in the Nevada County recorders office.

Bob Tamblyn—

Bob Tamblyn, local insurance man, who enlisted in the U. S. air forces a year ago, left Wednesday for his training field near Albuquerque, New Mexico. He has been here on furlough for two weeks visiting his wife and family members.

Bill Hatch—

Bill Hatch, S. 2/c, somewhere in the South Pacific wrote to relatives here this week stating he had received his first mail, several letters, in a month and how he enjoyed them. Please tell every one of my friends hello and to write me. His address is Bill Hatch, S2/c, USS Capable, A. M., 155, % Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.

Sgt. George Willard—

Sgt. George Willard, son of Captain and Mrs. A. H. Willard, is here on furlough enjoying a visit with his wife and family members. He will return to Nebraska at the end of his stay to take further instruction. George attended the local high school and resided here with his parents three years. Captain Willard of the Fish and Game Commission and wife of Rocklin, spent yesterday here visiting their son.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pratti of San Francisco spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting Pratti's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratti, who have both been ill.

Mrs. Evelyn McCullough of Aurora, Ill., arrived recently to take charge of the Broad street office of Dr. Norbert B. Frye. Mrs. McCullough is the sister of Mrs. Frye.

Frank Dillon sent three men to his mining claims above Washington Monday where they will be engaged in surveying the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cartoscelli, newlyweds, returned Saturday from their honeymoon which was spent in Southern California. They were married in Reno on March 29th. A reception is to be given them Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Casci on the Red Dog Road.

Hal Draper instructor in Chico State College, is enjoying Easter week here with his wife and son.

Misses June Laird and Polly Keckler left Tuesday for Santa Cruz to ad delegates to the Rainbow Assembly. They will return home Friday.

Misses Ruth and Bernice Ribble will spend Easter holidays at Apple Tree Inn near Alta with their mother.

Miss Mary Kutzijak left today to visit her home in Milwaukee for a few weeks. She is employed at the National Hotel and has not been home for some time.

Private James Sutherland, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Jack Griffith at Goodyears Bar, passed through Nevada City recently enroute to his camp in Louisiana after a sixteen day furlough at home. His father, James Sr., lost his life in the early American engagement at Guadalcanal.

Mrs. William R. Young and daughter, Caryl, returned Saturday from a visit with Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs. Joe Pisani and family of Sacramento. Upon her return she was accompanied by Mrs. Pisani and son, Donald, who will visit for several days.

Mrs. Guy Roby returned to her home in San Francisco after a two day visit here with her friend, Mrs. Matilda Amestein, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Syms. Mrs. Roby is returning from Massachusetts where she spent two years.

Miss Ida Pratti came up from San Francisco Tuesday to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratti who are ill.

AN EASTER MESSAGE

There never has been, in American history, when we needed an Easter Message so much as now. Our boys are dying by the thousands on the battle fronts of the world, and there were so many broken hearted fathers and mothers. Their boys have heard their country's call and have responded nobly and are fighting so courageously, so gallantly and victoriously. How greatly do the fathers and mothers whose boys will never come back need an Easter Message. How much the boys and girls need it today and tomorrow. Girls in the army, in the navy doing their bit to help win the war. How much we all need this Easter message.

This brutal and fiendish war has become global and has brought the whole world into our front yard, thus compelling us to become interested in all the peoples of the world. The isolationist is out of date. It is not America for Americans, but rather America for the world. For over two hundred years the Christian people have been singing that marvelous Easter hymn written by Charles Wesley viz: "Christ the Lord is Risen Today Alleluia," and more people will be singing that hymn this Easter than ever before.

They will sing it in concentration camps, they will sing it in training camps, in prison camps, on the battle fronts of the world. Sing it in our cathedrals and churches with renewed emphasis. More prayers will escend Heaven from foxholes, from sea and land and air, from the broken hearted peoples of the world than ever before. There is no permanent light coming from any other place in this dark and chaotic world, and no hope for the future. If there be no cross, there will not be any crown. If no Easter no Immortality. Then hope is gone, and love dies. Civilization crumbles and the devil takes over, then it is eternal destruction and eternal death. But by holding on to these two cardinal facts; the death and resurrection of Christ, we shall come through this war victoriously though at a terrible cost.

The Resurrection means light. Jesus said "I am the Light of the World." The reason we have so much darkness in the moral and the spiritual darkness is that men love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil.

The Resurrection means Life. Jesus said "I came that you might have life and had it more abundantly.. I am the resurrection and the life." Also, "I am the way and the truth and the life." The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Here is the word of God that is sure. Here is the foundation on which we can build. Here is voluntary redemptive love at the Cross and here is eternal life at the resurrection; against which the gates of hell shall not prevail. These are not the dark mutterings of infidels, or the stupid philosophy of a demented Nietzsche that might make right or the super-man, which is leading Germany into national suicide at this hour.

The resurrection means hope. Hope in final victory and in a glorious Immortality when we shall meet our loved ones who have slipped home from our side. Jesus said 'Because I live ye shall live also." "In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you." 'I will come again and receive you unto myself." The resurrection is light. It is life. It is hope. It is faith and belief that Christ will flood the future for you and me and there will be no dark valley, and bring us out into the glory of His Divine Presence shouting victory in His name. The big question for you and me at this Easter is: Has Christ arisen in our lives? If so this Easter will be a glorious Easter for all.

A joyous Easter to all.

DAVID RALSTON, Pastor.

HIGH SPEED TYPING TESTS AT MT. ST. MARY'S

Mount. St. Mary's Business School students in Grass Valley established a good record during the month of March in typist tests provided by the Gregg Writer Award, New York. In the tests no papers are counted with more than five errors, or in typing less than 50 words a minute.

Awards were made to the following students:

Marian Butz, 73 words a minute for ten minutes with 2 errors.

Rosalie Tucker, 72 words a minute for ten minutes with 5 errors.

Robert Birnie, 63 words a minute for ten minutes with 1 error.

Janice Crispin, 64 words a minute for ten minutes with 3 errors.

Ardyce Renyer, 63 words a minute for ten minute with 5 errors.

Robert Peterson 60 words a minute for ten minutes with 4 errors.

Dolores Rockefeller 59 words a minute for ten minutes with 4 errors.

Lois McNamara 59 words a minute for ten minutes with 5 errors.

Arvella Branks 59 words a minute for ten minutes with 5 errors.

Norman Sweetland 58 words a minute for ten minutes with four errors.

Olivia Stork, 58 words a minute for ten minutes with 3 errors.

Lillian McConnell, 56 words a minute for ten minutes with five errors.

Evalyn Durkin 55 words a minute for ten minutes with 4 errors.

Barbara Ann Hooper 53 words a minute for ten minutes with three errors.

Easter Service At North San Juan

There will be an Easter Service at North San Juan Methodist Church next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. We shall have some special musical numbers by the Sunday School children under the direction of Mrs. Yarrow, who is the superintendent. The public is cordially invited. We are hoping that we have nice weather and that a storm may not prevent us from having a blessed service.

Communion Service

There will be a Communion Service in the Methodist Church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. This will be in commemoration of the Last Supper that Jesus had with His Disciples, and the last day on earth before His crucifiction. All members and friends are invited.

Good Friday Services

On Good Friday the church doors will be open at 12 m. for any person who wants to enter and pray and meditate. The public service will start at 1 p. m. with Adjutant Sainsbury of the Salvation Army assisting. Come and bring your friends.

Sunrise Service at 6 a. m. Easter Sunday morning.

Garfield Robson will be general director and therefore, we know that every detail will be taken care of. Our Mayor Hall will be our program chairman. Mr. L. M. Geist will have charge of the singing. Let us have great chorus singing by all the singers from all the churches. This is a community service, Rev. and Mrs. Steelberg will sing two duets, and Rev. Steelberg will bring the message. The Boy Scouts will direct the traffic.

If there ever was a time when we would desire to start out the Easter in a Sunrise Service, it certainly is now whilst we are in a terrible war, and when many of our boys are fighting for our protection, for our freedom, for justice and righteousness. Wherever they are they will feel the uplift of our prayers.

PRAYER MEETINGS, HOLY WEEK

Adjutant Helena M. Sainsbury of the Salvation Army during this Holy Week is leading noon day prayer meetings at the Salvation Army Hall in Grass Valley at the corner of Bank and Auburn streets between the hours of 12:30 and 1 p. m.

Special speakers for these services include Rev. Mark Pike, Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. Martin Horn yesterday, Rev. David Ralston of Nevada City today, and Rev. W. A. McBride on Friday. The general public and members of all denominations will be welcome, Adjutant Sainsbury states.

EVANGELINE CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Past patrons and matrons took over the ritual ceremony at the meeting of Evangeline Chapter, Order of Eastern Sta, last Tuesday evening, while the current officers sat on the side lines.

A program, entitled an Easter Parade, was presented by a committee headed by Mrs. Vee Mitchell, and assisted by Mrs. John O'Neill, Mrs. Ray Worthley, Mrs. Evaline Skeahan, Mrs. Lille Eden and William Davey.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS HAVE RED CROSS RECORD

Eight high school girls, working from 9 a. m. to noon each Saturday have made a splendid record in Red Cross production, according to Mrs. A. Walther in charge of the production unit. They have produced an average of 3,000 dressings a month. Their record of hours follows. Under the supervision of Mrs. Ruth Aubuchon and Mrs. Margaret Brown.

Carolyn Edmonds 114½ hours.
Marion Edmonds 108 hours.
Betty Rore 97 hours.
Colleen Murray 84 hours.
Ruth Libbey 74 hours.
Iva Foreman 46½ hours.
Bonnie Miller 23 hours.
DeVore Dorena 20½ hours.

Mrs. Harriet Farmer has an unusual record of 743¾ hours.

During the year 1943, there were completed and shipped 241,500 and since December 1943, completed were 108,700 dressings.

CAMPTONVILLE, April 6.—Jas. Milner, Jr., arrived Saturday from Oakland to spend a weeks Easter vacation with his father.

Mrs. Shirley Hannon arrived a few days ago from Greenville to spend a few days visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Snyder of Marysville and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Glasier of Wheatland spent the week end visiting here.

Condie R. Oliphant has moved from Spencer Street to the Yuba River Lumber Company plant where he is employed as bookkeeper.

Mrs. Iva Clark returned Monday from Grass Valley where she spent a few days visiting.

Peter Wick and John Bechman arrived a few days ago from Sacramento and are staying at the Hotel Francis, working as lumber pilers at the Yuba River Lumber Company plant.

Oscar Klott, of Sheboygan, Wisconsin arrived a few days ago on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Meggers.

Miss June Kessler arrived Monday from North San Juan where she spent the week end visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Pauly and son Paul arrived a few days ago from Oakland and will remain here for some time.

No more than three of the five members of the Federal Trade Commission may be of the same political party.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION
T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
HIS BUTLER'S SISTER
—With—
FRANCHOT TONE, DEANNA DURBIN
—And—
PAT O'BRIEN
—Plus—
LAW MAN
—With—
JOHN MACK BROWN

SUNDAY - MONDAY
DESTINATION TOKYO
—With—
JOHN GARFIELD
—And—
CARY GRANT

Easter Sunday
MONDAY and ALWAYS

LOOKING YOUR BEST ONE DAY AND YOUR JUST-PASSING THE NEXT, WON'T DO THE TRICK!
EACH DAY MEANS NEW SITUATIONS AND NEW PEOPLE TO TACKLE. LIKE BRUSHING TEETH, BEING YOUR SMARTEST IS AN EVERYDAY MUST. START NOW WITH SPRING CLOTHES THAT WILL CARRY YOU THROUGH SUNDAY, MONDAY—ALWAYS

SPORT AND LEISURE COATS, SWEATERS
DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS
HOLLY VOGUE AND ARROW TIES
SUSPENDERS AND BELTS
HICKOK JEWELRY
MALLORY HATS

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